HILL ABSENT AT FURTHER INQUIRY HIS ELECTION

Democratic Candidates of Whole State Spent Less Than Hill's Men.

W. E. BURNHAM WILL BE SUMMONED SOON

He Will Be Asked About This was ruled out because it happened after the alleged violation for Solicitation of Funds For Hill Election.

(Special to The Farmer) nford, Aug. 6 .- Congressman E. Hill, to the surprise of former Congressman Jeremiah Donovan and his counsel, did not take the witness stand, yesterday, to explain any of the against his campaign methods, dur-ing the hearing of the Donovan-Hill

The case in his behalf was closed with the presentation of the election reports of many Democratic treasur-ers, the offer of election day figures

on election of state and congressional with the tender of legal opinions, from former Attorney General John H. Light, from former Judge John H. Perry, and from Attorney General

These opinions were to the general effect that a candidate is authorized by the Corrupt Practices Act to spend

The reading of reports of Demo-cratic candidates, in 1914, with respect to election expenditures disclos-ed the following pagarding the expen-diture by and in behalf of Democratic andidates for congress: For Augustin Lonergan, First

For T. L. Reilly, Third district 1,799 For J. Donovan, Fourth district 1,127 For William Kennedy, Fifth dis-

The report of L. E. Stondard, treas-urer of the Democratic state central committee, showed expenditures of 78.65, or about \$1,508 less expended on the election in the whole state, than was used for Hill in the Fourth

George A. Wilkie of New York city. Mr. Burnham will be asked regarding the collection of campaign funds, which other witnesses have testified

DIED

ALLY-In Stratford - August Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Ferry Road, Stratford, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a. m., and from St. James church at 10 a. m. Inter-ment at St. Michael's cometery.

Aug. 40111 Anna Hannedy, wife of John J. Manna Hannedy, wife

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence No. 106 Austin street on Saturday, Aug. 7th at \$130 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery. New Haven papers please copy.

WANTED—Chauffeur, Apply to T. B. Warren, 29 Sanford Building.

WANTED—By young man work at filing, fitting, soldering or drilling. \$70 Connecticut Ave.

WANTED-Situation by young man at soldering, fitter or scraping. Address \$30 Connecticut Ave.

FOR SALE-Lot 40 x 110 on Hunting St. near St. Vincent's hospital, all improvements on the street. \$500 to quick buyer. Inquire 280 Gurdon St. a*p

YOUNG MAN wants a position at anything, strong and husky, willing and industrious. George Maline, Care of General Delivery, Bridgeport, Ct.

WANTED—Position as private secre-tary by young man, four years ex-perience, highest references. Arthur, General Delivery, East Side.

WANTED-Clerical position by young ed. thur, 618 Pembroke St.

THREE ACRE PROPERTY, large

house, barn, etc. city water, elec-tric light, steam heat, Staten Island near Terra Marine Inn. Exchange six to nine thousand equity for unencumbered property. Bridgeport or vicinity. Address L. P. C., Care a*p

CARD OF THANKS. I desire to extend my sincere thanks to friends, neighbors. Shipping and Boxing Dept. of George C. Batcheller & Co., Adams Express Co. and Crown

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

Mayor's Efforts To Gag Labor Ridiculed In City Court Cases

Continued from Page 1 "Do you deny the statement of Superintnendent Birmingham that the setting was held on private proper-Sergeant Wheeler didn't want to leny his superior's statement Sergeant Wheeler said Nelson and Bowen shrieked at the men; "Stand

by the eight hour day!" when they ere being carried away. Passing the Bullard Machine Tool Co. he said they shouted at men, and he thought that was a disturbance.

which the arrest was made. Mr. Bowen was put on the stand. On examination he replied that he is a property owner, a taxpayer, a ma-chinist and business agent of the Ma-He said he attempted to address the

mass meeting. "At whose behest?" asked Mr. Lav-

Asked about the circumstances of the manufacturers can get together the meeting he said it was held at in Avon park or in Rivercliffe and contest. a yard in the rear of a building fac-The congressman was not present ing Scaside park. He said they had police go in and break up the meetpermission. He showed the follow-ing permit from the owner.

permission to Machinists' local, No. a lawyer, 30, to hold open air meetings in the Judge

1890; has held office as the gift of court. the citizens of Bridgeport, as alderby the Corrupt Practices act to spend man from the Twelfth district; he is sion. It was getting late and he cononly a limited sum for his election, a machinist and he said he was emtinued the case until Tuesday. but that a political committee may ployed by the Locomobile Co. until Judge F. A. Bartlett, whose week one week ago Tuesday. He said he on the bench it is, called Judge was at the meeting to speak, at the bench it is, called Judge was at the meeting to speak, at the bench it is, called Judge was at the meeting to speak, at the bench it is, called Judge was at the meeting to speak, at the bench it is, called Judge was at the meeting to speak, at the bench it is, called Judge was at the meeting to speak, at the bench it is, called Judge was at the bench it is, called Judge was at the bench it is, called Judge was at the said Superintendent Birthead to be the said Superintendent Birthead to said the was employed by the Locomobile Co. until Judge F. A. Bartlett, whose week was at the bench it is, called Judge was at the bench it is, called Judge

"Strictly in accord with facts," he rest would probably be made. Attor-said of Superintendent Birmingham's new Lavery said he hadn't considered

a right to agrest us."
Mr. Gray asked Nelson if he had

ever been known under the name of cated by causing further arrests. "A. Robbins." He replied in the af-firmative." To questions in regard to the names of "Robino" and "Ro-binowitz." he replied in the nega-"Why did you give the name of

Robbins at the Locomobile Co.?"
Robbins Nelson is his real name, given him in Russia, he said, and a mistake had been made in the Loco mobile Co. cards. He admitted he had fived in Chesso once. He said held been in Lawrence a week or so, as a newspaper reporter. He said he hadn't been in New Brunswick, never worked in Rochester, and never Judge Wilder put an end to Mr.

Gray's questioning along this line

they can't do in a case like this." He thoroughfare of Henry street.

"When I was told by the

Mr. Gray then began his argument. After talking at length he summariz-

d by saying: "To my mind the case is this: These three men, two of them citizens, and one I don't know anything aboutnever have seen, him before were told by the chief of police that acting on orders from the mayor, they could not address the meeting.

I "They defied the police authorities of the city and did as they pleased. Consequently they were arrested and brought up here.
"It is immaterial what the superin tendent arrested them for. They are being prosecuted here on warrants. They might have been arrested for murder or rape or anything he wants. "Something serious might have happened. These are citizens who know better, one of whom is an of-

ficer of the local, and he deliberately defied the police. It couldn't have been any worse if he had thumbed his nose to the superintendent. "If I had a party of friends at my house and an officer came to me and said: 'Mr. Gray, stop this meeting right now' I should be guilty of breach of the peace if I didn't obey.

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If Mr. Lavery were sitting on his front steps and a policeman told him to go into the house it would be Mr. Lavery's duty to go in."!

This caused a titter, and later Mr. Lavery showed cause why he wouldn't go in, despite Mr. Gray's tribute to the powers of a policeman. "It's too bad to inject the labor question into this case," said Mr. Gray.
"The only question is whether or not
it constituted a disturbance of the

Mr. Lavery said: "These gentlemen found about fifteen other machinists Bridgeport in their agitation for an were brought up here on warrants gathered in the hallway. They told eight hour day have been trying to charging them with commission of the crime of breach of the peace. The statutes of Connecticut show that such a crime must be proved beyond shadow of a reasonable doubt that these men did something against Section 1284 of the statutes of the State

"It's not what might have happen Its what did happen that is the man (21), high school graduate, point in question. The mere fact that have knowledge of hookkeeping and somebody ordered the arrest doesn't ewriting James, Care of Ar- matter. The question is: "Was there anything in the actions of these men

that might be called 'tumultuous or offensive carriage." He said the men had hired property. City of Bridgeport has no authority to when martial law is declared.

He said the men had hired procety The men who came voluntarily and to discuss a subject, in this case the labor subject. That is a vital matter to them, he said, and why shouldn't here be vital interest in that ques-

tion by them? The mayor's action, he said was in defiance of the constitution of the state and of the United States, Article of Co. for kindness shown me in 1 of the United States constitution, he late bereavement in the loss of said provided that there should be no abridgement of speech, hor of peaca-ful assemblages for speaking. He quoted a decision of Judge Hammer-sley in the case of State vs. McKee, quoted a decision of Judge Hammer-sley in the case of State vs. McKee, discharge of a workman in the sizing 173 Connecticut, page 28, in which the department of the Lee Hat company

freedom of speech is essential to the operation of free government, and that speech on any subject is essential to condition of civic liberty.

"Did this order abridge the rights of these men? Well, I guess it did." said Mr. Lavery. "These men wanted said Mr. Lavery. "These men wanted to talk over a matter that vitally af-

fected them."
Mr. Bowen, he characterized as one of our honest, upright and conscien-He resented interfer tious citizens. ence with Mr. Bowen's liberties. said the state had failed to display one ingredient of the essentials necessary to the commission of the crime with which the men are charged. He "Stand said the same of Mr. Cederholm.

The city charter of 1906 was then brought in by the state, to show that the mayor has the right to cause arrests without warrants and incarceration in a city prison for 24 hours of any person when he believes the law

has been violated. These arrests have been caused by an suseen power," charged Mr. La-very, in showing that the mayor's power given by the city charter is always subservent to the constitution of the state and of the United States, which allows freedom of speech. He showed that the constitution also asserts that no law abridging freedom of speech or press shall ever be en-

g permit from the owner.
"This is to certify that I have given constitutional and he knew it. He's

Judge Wilder interrupted to assert rear of Locomobile Co. at noon hour. that the only matter he had to decide b. APSTEIN." is whether or not the man erred in is whether or not the man erred in Mr. Bowen, confirmed the state- speaking after the warning. He sugnents of Superintendent Birmingham. gested that it might have been better "He told me if I spoke I would be to have obtained an injunction to prevent the police from interfering. Mr Mr. Cederholm was placed on the Lavery, however, asserted that it is stand. He answered, in reply to not what might have occurred but questions that he has lived here since what did occur that was before the

Judge Wilder didn't give any deci-

test was begun.

Their admission was objected to by Mr. Cummings, counsel for Mr. Donovan, and they were read into the record to be at the disposition of the House Committee on Contested Seats.

House Committee on Contested Seats.

The said Superintendent Bir.

The warrants for the men were not drawn until 8:40 o'clock this morning. They were made out by Clerk Garlick and signed by Mr. Gray.

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> that yet. "The chief told me he had owders from the mayor. I told the chief tino to restrain the police from interfering with a meeting today, but there was not time, so it was decided not to make the case more compli-

MAYOR COULD NOT TELL BOWEN LAW TO RESTRAIN HIM

Union Man Asked Executive to Point Out Authority, But Latter Failed.

Georga Bowen, business agent of the eight hour basis the Machinists' union, and one of the the ten hour basis. The hearing was adjourned until a when Attorney Lavery said:

What's that got to do with breach fenced in lot on Seaside Court, near the current more witnesses, among whom of the peace in the city of Bridge-tolled today his conversation of Mon-The beach agreed. "What these gentlemen want is simply an interpretation of what they can do and what

of the city, I asked the mayor to point out any specific paragraph in the orlinances or the statutes which prohibited freedom of speech.

he was positive such a regulation was in effect. Our attorneys had searched carefully through every available authority but were unable to find such an ordinance and I so told Mayor I therefore asked him particularly to inform me where such regulation was to be found. The mayor, however, did not do so."

TOOLMAKER FLUNG AWAY FROM COURT ROOM; COAT TORN

Citizen of Bridgeport, He Can't Understand Policeman's Action.

lated by Martin Tillstrom, a toolmaker, residing at 287 Ellsworth street, who returned to machinists headquar-

to see what was going to happen. me that the court room was filled and influence the Locomobile employes by liceman seemed to be on guard at one will not work out to their benefit, even doorway while a big officer in uniform threatening to tie up the plant with was at the main doorway. I could a strike.

"This company has only had one

a witness or a principal in the case. I told him that I was a workman and citizen of Bridgeport for the past sixteen years. you are a witness.

I said 'How long has it been since the city court room is closed to citizens of Bridgeport?"

"Before I had finished the remark he had grabbed me by the shoulder and forced me towards the stairway. Get out of the building he told me. so strong that it tore this big rent in "I thought it best to get out but I

Fifty Hat Sizers

judge interpreted the law to mean that was in violation of a regulation made at the recent national convention of the United Hatters, 50 men working in the department stopped work yes terday to enforce their demand that the discharged employe be reinstated. Officers of the company and of the union refused to talk about the matter

Grant Plant Works While Pickets Are Agent For Property Where Stationed Outside

At the Grant Manufacturing & Machine Company, on Silliman avenue an official of the company said today "The strike has not yet been declared off against us but we have taken back all the men we want of those who went out. The rest we do not want. Our work is going on as usual."

er for the Evening Farmer today: It is admitted by both strikers and the factory that pickets are still being maintained outside the factory. The vestor in no way connected with strikers claim that there are but a few machinists at work in the shop. "On Wednesday of last week George Bowen, agent of the Machinists'

Issues Pamphlet

Boosting Bonus A new pamphlet being issued by the "The directors of any company o Locomobile Company to its employes property, and the court-way leading and especially directed to the wives past the front of the block is private workers in the factory discusses

Locomobile Co.

the bonus plan as compared to the eight hour day. Though bearing on its cover the sign of a money-bag, rather than the union label, it is expected to convince all turbance, I granted written permistration to the union to hold their meetwill be far better than a shorter hour

The company assures all its em ployes that they will not be kept in the dark as to the actual number of cars built and shipped.

WILLYS-OVERLAND CO. TO GRANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Toledo, O., Aug. 6—Eleven thous-and employes of the Willys-Overland Co. received notice this morning that 48 hours will constitute a work week at the plant after Nov. 1. This news came as a surprise to the employes and was made voluntary by the com-

The move follows a voluntary in crease of five per cent in wages about six weeks ago.

Locomobile Company Is Willing To Grant Help Eight-Hour Working Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

thy with our men. While I had come here prepared to take the platform in person, after mature deliberation I can see no reason why we should indulge in further public speaking today, for the men in the factory want to vote in the question of bonus or eight hour day. We will therefore provide a hall and hold this meeting tomorrow night."

S. T. Davis, Jr., president of the Locomobile Co., in a statement given out to the press, spoke of the pleasant re-lations that have marked the progress of capital and laber in the Locomobile plant, and voiced the company's disposition to treat with its men towards
adopting the eight, hour day if that is
the wish of the majority of the workers. He does not state what the company's position is in the matter of
maintaining the pay of the men, on
the night hour beautiful as men as on the eight hour basis, the same as on

Mr. Davis' statement follows: "The Locomobile Company started to work on a plan to share part of the worked out business conditions were such that It was impossible to put it "When I was told by the mayor in operation. In fact last year, after that it was against the regulations the declaration of war business slackin operation. In fact last year, after ened up to such an extent that the institution was cut down to 32 hours a week. This affected the officials "The mayor said at the time that they were the last to go onto full executive staff and clerical force and

ics for consideration. time and full pay.
"Along toward the holiday season when the company received substan-tial orders for war business this a judgment of \$133.80 which a judgment of \$133.80 which was obtained against them and which they chedule of full time became effective. Since then the force has been failed to pay. increasing daily and the rates of wages of a large number of the men have been increased and readjusted-

pwards in each instance. "When the company found that the n a way that would justify taking up the subject it again resumed work on the plan to share profits with the me-chanical force. The factory organiza-tion was consulted and the subject thoroughly discussed with various foremen and some of the men in an effort to arrive at a decision as to whether the men preferred increas-ed earnings through profit sharing or labor leaders yesterday at the plant of the Locomobile Co. of America.

schedule of shorter hours.
"The foremen, factory heads and others consulted advised the management that it was the unanimous ver dict of the shops that the employe During the court preceedings the desired, not shorter hours but more om was closed to all spectators who money in their envelope at the end of could not prove that they were wit-nesses or principals in the case. The the company adopted the plan it had experience of man in the police and worked out and posted a notice giving charities department building was recommencing last Monday.

"This share will amount to from \$150,000, to \$300,000 for the current ters with his coat torn at the shoulder. year, distributed pro rata among all "I went up to the city court room the workers from foreman to sweeper. 'Some of the labor leaders in could not get in. A motorcycle po- stating that the profit sharing plan

back of the court so I started to go fhrough the decrway.

"The big officer sked me if I was over 13 years ago. We are not in the habit of quarreling with the not in the habit of quarreling with the workmen and do not intend to. we find, after the profit sharing plan has been in operation, that the men "He said, 'You can't go in unless prefer a work week of shorter hours, we will make our arrangements to operate the plant on a basis of eight hours a day.

EUGENE JACQUES' WIDOW DEAD IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Aug. 6-Mrs. Annie Louise (Nugent) Jacques, died here suddenly this morning of heart trou-She was the widow of Eugene cannot yet understand why the pub- Jacques, owner of the Jacques thealic should be parred when there is tre and a well known theatrical man room to sit down." who died about ten years ago. Jacques herself was at one time an actress, appearing as leading woman in stock productions under the stage In Danbury Strike name of Annie Louise Alms. several years past she had resided in Paris, returning to Waterbury last She leaves a daughter, Maspring.

NO QUESTION AS HOWLAND'S TO RIGHT TO USE Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

SEASIDE COURT Bridgeport, Conn. Friday, Aug. 6, 1915.

Labor Men Were Arrest-

ed Tells of Permit.

er at 1325 Pembroke street, the agent

for Seaside court, where the speakers

were arrested yesterday told a report-

property owned by an out-of-town in-

manufacturing interests, for whom I

union in this city, visited me and told

me that he wanted to hold an open-

air meeting in the rear of the big

roadway maintained under my charge "When I was assured that the meet-

ing was merely to be one where ad-

dresses were to be made, and I was assured that there would be no dis-

sion to the union to hold their meet-

ings there.
"I am greatly surprised to learn of the arrests for I had not heard that

there had been any disturbance of any

kind in the neighborhood until the

police arrived yesterday. I had in-

tended being present myself but other

RIGA IS NEAR

things kept me away at noontime.

Continued from Page 1 "Russian military forces seem

merely to be observing the general

advance and falling back before it.

The Germans now (August 5) are 15

miles further east than yesterday. Their aeroplanes have dropped num-erous bombs on Riga and the main

body of German troops has succeeded

in getting beyond the difficult swamp

region which was the city's chief nat

uraf defense. They now are in a good

forest country through which they are being guided by local Germans. Riga's population is 50 per cent. Ger-

"Refugees, give illuminating accounts of the conduct of those Riga

Sermans. When the Russian popula

tion was preparing to leave, Riga as

sumed the appearance of a city cele-brating a national holiday, Germans

swarming the street and every sign of

COAL BARGE SINKS.

Knickerbocker, coal laden, in tow of

Philadelphia & Reading tug Lenape

sprung a leak early this morning off

Montauk Point, L. I., and went down before she could be brought to port. The crew was saved.

A special meeting of the Central

Labor Union has been called, to be held in their hall at 8 o'clock tomor

row night. While the nature of the

business to be transacted is necessar-

in any quarter today that the question of free speech, as it applies to Bridge

port, will be one of the principal top-

Mary Kurimal of this city as

The annual family outing and basket

Judge Booth of the common pleas

Cummins of Philadelphia, who asked \$500 damages from the Park City

ourt decided today against Albert D.

Lumber Co. for demurrages, alleged

Mayor Wilson refused to answer any

The State Department has informed

Naturalization Clerk M. J. Flanagan

that for persons purposing traveling in

Only three applications from pros-

pective voters were received up to

Captain Thomas Burns does no

rank Assistant Chief Jacob Hork-heimer, according to President John

uilder, didn't appear this morning at

Lenore G. Griffith of Westport has

brought divorce procedings against Eugene H. Griffith of Detroit,

Mich., for alleged habitual intemper-

WEATHER FORECAST

cast: Unsettled tonight, Saturday

and Saturday; probably showers.

ed very little during the last 24 hours. It is still central over

Michigan, causing unsettled showery weather in the northern

districts east of the Mississippi river. The temperatures con-

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 4:58 a. m.

 Sun sets
 7:04 p. m.

 High water
 8:22 a. m.

 Moon rises
 12:21 a. m.

low in the northern dis-

Gentle to moderate northeast

The lake disturbance has mov-

New Haven, Aug. 6-Fore-

Connecticut: Unsettled tonight

his creditors' hearing and another

oon today by the registrars.

A. Leonard of the fire board.

hearing will be held.

ance and desertion.

Canada, passports are not necessary

but very advisable.

Sanfried

winds.

to be the fault of the company.

picnic of Court Marina, No. 58, F. o.

brought sult for \$300 against Andrew and Annie Bakos of Norwalk to collect

lly held to be private it is not denied

BRIEF ITEMS OF

New London, Aug. 6-The barge

public rejoicing being apparent.

"This los is all fenced in, is private

am the sole agent in this city.

"Seaside court, so-called, is private

David Apstein, a confectionery deal-

The Weather:-- Unsettled tonight

and Saturday; probably showers.

Store closes at 5 daily except Saturdays

What an August gale.



Man! How the wind did blow!!

Pretty tough on straw hats that got caught out!

But-here is to the

Every stiff straw hat in the store, with special picking for men with large heads,

We don't care what prices have been. Now they go

Main floor, rear.

Easy-running and clean-sweeping vacuum sweeper \$6.

Corona vacuum sweeper is a great work-saver in the

It does the work of a carpet sweeper and of a vacuum cleaner-and does it without fuss or bother.

It is operated with the same ease and speed as the regulation carpet sweeper. There is no plunger to push in and out; no stooping over to keep it going. Operator simply pushes it backward and forward. It does all the rest and sweeps a carpet or hard flooring clear and clean.

Vacuum intake is at the front of the sweeper. It whisks dirt out of the carpet or off the polished floor. Brush it just at the back of this and revolves at a great speed; picks up threads and other things that get away from the vacuum mouthpiece.

Easily kept clean. Easily taken apart and just as easily put together. And either vacuum or brush can be used without the other, if desired!

Light and strong and durable—and a great worker. LOCAL INTEREST |\$6.

Third floor.

Boys Double-Service blue suits--\$5.

Serge in them is pure wool.

They are made in attractive new Norfolk style.

They are well-made; every seam is stoutly stitched. every button-hole is nicely sewed, lining is smoothly put in.

Each suit has two pairs of trousers. While one is in A., will be held Sunday, August 22, in service, the other may be pressed and made ready. One Sigel's grove, Stratford. pair may be reserved for special wear. That added pair Brush is just at the back of this and revolves at a great out two pairs of trousers to one coat. That's where these splendid suits get their name of Double-Service.

Sizes for both big and little boys, true blue all questions today on matters pertaining through, \$5. to his order for the arrest of the three

Front basement

Summer dresses, clever style and smart patterns--



French linen dresses are inthis special lot. They will give great service.

Pretty voiles are included There are stripes and checks and large open plaids. They are a summery and dainty as can be.

Crepes are also included With their soft weave and delightful colors, they are very attractive.

A great diversity of color! Plain blues and pinks; and white with stripes in blue and pink and brown and black; and white with black checks or wide black

stripes; white with plaids made by stripes in blue and other colors; -a handsome lot. Original price was not less than

\$6.50 for any; now choose any at Second floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.